A VISION OF DEATH.

Saved by a Workingman's Presence of Mind.

The infernal (yet very useful) compound is so swift and terrible in its work, and coannihilatory in its effects that many persons experience a singular feeling if even in the presence of the harmless-looking fluid. They know that a slight concussion would send them into eternity with the rapidity of the lightning's flash, and hardly a trace of their bodies be found. Men who are accustomed to nitro-glycerine are supposed to have none of these feelings, and nerve is a necessary requisite. Nevertheless, the presence of appalling danger sometimes illustrates the best of them, as will be seen by the following incident:

At a certain factory not a hundred miles from Bradford were gathered the members of the firm and some workmen. The gentlemen were intently watching the process of manufacturing the explodent, when one of them incautiously dropped his cigar stub on the floor, which was covered with running water bearing on the surface small parcels of nitro-glycerine. The latter caught fire and burned brilliantly with a sputtering noise. To say that the spetators were alarmed would be to put it very mildly. They were simply paralyzed with terror, and watched the spreading of the fiery stream with the helpless fascination with which a victim is said to look in the glittering eyes of a rattlesnake. All around them were cans filled with nitro-glycerine, enough to annihilate an army, and every man felt as though he was the victim of a hideous nightmare which held him powerless. Flight was impossible; their limbs refused to perform their office, and an awful death seemed inevitable. The apparently doomed men saw the little lake of fire spread slowly but surely on the floor, and the flames hissed as though in triumph at the certain death that seemed to await their victims. None of the spectators will soon forget this thrilling episode in their lives, and money could not hire them to repeat the experiment. When the fire had almost reached a can filled with glycerine one of the workmen roused from his lethargy, and taking off his coat spread it on the floor and extinguished the flames, when of course all danger ceased. One of the gentlemen present, when describing his experience, said: "I never knew before what it was to be sick from fear. When I saw the infernal stuff burning, and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every muscle of my body seemed palsied. I gasped for breath, my head swam, and I only felt a deathly sensation of nauseau in my stomach. All present turned an ashy paleness of the face. Then I vainly wondered whether there would be any pain in the deathstroke. The remembrance of a nitro-glycerine horror, where the still palpitating heart of one of its victims was picked up a minute after the explosion, came to my mind and I surmised whether my heart would undergo that strange experience after being torn from my body. The thought of my family caused me the most poignant anguish, and tears coursed down my cheeks. Then several incidents of my life, of which I cannot speak with pride, were vividly presented to my mind's eye and induced vague reflections on the subject of future punishment. Sometimes in my dreams I have felt myself in the presence of frightful peril, such as lying in the path of an express train or tottering on the brink of a vast abyss, but was utterly incapable of moving hand or foot for my preservation. So it seemed in this case. I could not lift a finger though there was comparative safety in flight, paralyzed with terror was literally my condition. After what seemed an eternity of waiting for my inevitable fate, my attention was arrested by a movement on the part of one of the workmen who took off his coat hurriedly. Then he bent forward, and, with the utmost deliberation, laid it on the pool of fire, moving it gently along and patting it with his hands until every spark was extinguished. The reaction from the terrible suspense was almost overpowering, and I felt weak as a child, but on going out into the open air my old time spirits came back very rapidly. May I never have another such experience."—*Bradford (Pa.) Era.*

A Typical Western Outlaw.

Barker, the Cherokee desperado, who was hunted down and killed near Muskogee, in the Indian Territory, stood at the head of the list of western outlaws. He was six feet tall, straight as an arrow, and of stout frame. Twenty-eight years of crime (for his life was full of it from the cradle) had stamped fiercely upon his Indian features the marks of the daredevil who expected to die with his boots on and the whistle of bullets in his ear. His first crime was that of wholesale cattle stealing. So imperfect are the laws of the Indian Territory that Barker and his men rode with free boots and boldly for many years. Triolet, a half-breed Cherokee; Scogden, the Mexican, and Mason, the Texan, were his lieutenants. Men were waylaid, murdered and robbed by them time and again. It is said that every citizen of the Cherokee country carried a special bullet in his pocket for Barker. The culminating atrocity of the band came about on the morning of the second of August last, when they galloped into the village of Caneyville, Kan., and in broad daylight sacked the place driving the residents, men, women and children, like a flock of sheep out into the woods. Two men who resisted were shot through the heart. Ten Cherokees and two white men caught the outlaws in ambuscade. Scogden and Mason escaped the twelve rifles cracking for Barker's benefit. Barker fell and offered resistance with the only limb that was uninjured—the left leg. His right leg and both arms were broken and all three limbs were amputated shortly before his death. Triolet crawled off through a corn field, and limping into the house of his mother at Venita, on the following day, laid down at her feet and died.

Treating a Bad Cold.

A bad cold, like measles or mumps, or other similar ailments, will run its course of about ten days in spite of what may be done for it, unless remedial means are employed within forty-eight hours after its inception. Many a useful life will be spared to be increasingly useful by cutting a cold short off in the following safe and simple manner: On the first day of taking a cold there is a very unpleasant sensation of chilliness. The moment you observe this, go to your room and stay there; keep it at such a temperature as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it requires a hundred degrees of Fahrenheit. In addition, put your feet in hot water, half-leg deep, as hot as you can bear it, adding hot water from time to time for a quarter of an hour, so that the water will be hotter when you take your feet out than when you put them in it; then dry them thoroughly, and then put on warm, thick woolen stockings, even if it be summer, for summer colds are the most dangerous; and for twenty-four hours eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as you desire of any kind of warm teas, and at the end of that time, if not sooner, the cold will be effectually broken, without any medicine whatever.

The oldest postmaster in the United States is Roswell Beardsley, of North Lansing, N. Y., who has been in office fifty-one years.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States.

Messrs. W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, author and composer of the well-known opera "Pinafore," arrived in New York the other day on an ocean steamer. The object of their visit is the production in this country of a new comic opera.

On account of the failure of an engineer to blow the whistle or ring the bell at the Erie crossing near Attica, N. Y., the heirs of B. F. Gray received a verdict for $5,000 for his being killed by a train.

The remains of General Hooker, while lying in state at the New York city hall, were viewed by thousands of the citizens. A military procession followed the body to church, where the funeral services were conducted, after which the remains were forwarded to Cincinnati.

Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, the well-known writer and lecturer, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day, aged fifty-three years.

It has just come to light that John F. Haws, late a bookkeeper in the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Bank, of New York, who fled to Belgium in August last and subsequently went to Canada, was a defaulter to the extent of $38,455. The defalcation was concealed by the bank officers, and only recently became known to outsiders.

The Austrian bark Rebus, which arrived at New York, the other day, brought six castaways taken from the wrecked whaling schooner Petrel. Captain Ivancich of the Rebus reports that on November 3, when thirty-four days out of Trieste, he sighted the hull of a dismantled vessel. He bore down toward the vessel, and descried six persons clinging to the wreck. A fierce northerly gale was blowing, and the sea was running strong. The signals of distress from the wreck were answered by lowering a boat. With great difficulty the rescue was made. The air was very cold, and from exposure to it and the water the survivors were nearly dead. The saved persons were Portuguese and whalers who had taken passage in the Petrel to return to their homes or the Azores, Maderia and Canary Islands. The schooner sailed from Newburyport, Mass., October 25, for a whaling cruise in the northern Atlantic. She had on board twenty-one souls. Three days after she sailed she encountered terrible northerly gales that took away her masts and rudder. On the 29th of October she capsized, and fifteen persons, including Captain George Fisher, her owner and master, were lost. For four days the six survivors clung to the wreck, with but little food and scarcely any water. The Petrel was only sixty-one tons burden.

Proposals from various banks and bankers for selling $10,000,000 six per cent. bonds to the government were refused in New York by Secretary Sherman, who declined to pay more than 106. Afterward offers at this price amounting to $6,122,900 were made and accepted.

Richard Schell, well known in New York financial and social circles, died the other day, aged sixty-nine years. Mr. Schell was an ex-member of Congress, and during the last presidential campaign was a prominent Greenbacker.

A number of lottery dealers in New York have been arrested for sending lottery circulars through the mails contrary to law.

Secretary Sherman has succeeded in buying in New York ten million dollars' worth of six per cent. United States bonds for the government at his own price—106.

Western and Southern States.

The governors of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, Senator Blaine, the entire Michigan Congressional delegation and numerous civic and military companies, were present at Senator Chandler's funeral in Detroit.

The propeller Argyle, with Captain McLaughlin, Mr. Graham, the owner, twelve of a crew and some passengers, is supposed to have been lost on Lake Superior.

The American Woman Suffrage Association, in annual session at Cincinnati, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry B. Blackwell, of Boston; vice-presidents, T. W. Higginson, Rhode Island; Mrs. Rebecca N. Hazard, St. Louis; Mary A. Livermore, Illinois; George William Curtis, New York; George W. Julian, Indiana; Theodore D. Weld, Massachusetts; Celia Burleigh, New York; Margaret V. Longley, Cincinnati, and the chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. Lucy Stone. Corresponding secretary, Myra Bradwell, Illinois. Foreign corresponding secretary, Julia Ward Howe. Recording secretaries, Miss Matilda Hindman, New Jersey, and Amanda Way, Indiana. Treasurer, Frank B. Sanborn, Massachusetts. A resolution was adopted to appoint a committee who shall in a proper manner present memorials to all church organizations asking that equal rights be granted to all members irrespective of sex.

The Odd Fellows' building and four adjoining stores were burned at Helena, Ark. Loss, $100,000.

At San Francisco Joseph E. Bowman, a fish dealer, shot Mrs. J. H. Hays and her daughter Annie Carr, inflicting slight wounds, and then blew his own brains out. Miss Carr had refused him.

William Davis was executed at Lockhart, Texas, for the murder of Dolly Hudspeth on October 2[illegible], 1878. He acknowledged his guilt from the scaffold, and suffered death without evincing any emotion. A large crowd witnessed the hanging.

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says that Major M. A. Reno, who, two years ago, was court-martialed for offensive conduct towards a woman, and whose sentence was mitigated by President Hayes, is again in trouble for a similar offence, the victim of the insult this time being the wife of Post-trader Farrshaw. Major Reno was drunk at the time. General Terry has declared a court-martial to try him to sit at Fort Meade. It will be remembered that Major Reno was in command of troops near Custer when the latter and his force were massacred.

A house-to-house inspection has been commenced at Memphis under the auspices of the national board of health.

As the two hundred hands—mostly boys and girls—employed in the cracker and candy manufactory of J. F. Corle & Son, at Kansas City, Mo., were returning to work from dinner one of the walls of the building suddenly fell in with a terrible crash, burying in the ruins nearly one hundred persons. Then the rest of the walls gave way in rapid succession. From within the huge, tumbling wreck issued the terror-stricken occupants, who mingled their screams and shrieks with the crash of falling timbers and masses of brick. Hardly had the house fallen before the ruins took fire. The furnaces were in full blast at the time of the accident and the dry building material was like tinder. In the meantime the scene within and about the building was terrifying in the extreme. In the second story about thirty girls were cut off from the stairs by timbers blocking the doorway. They ran to the windows, and before any one could stop them several had jumped to the ground, receiving terrible wounds. At last the door to the stairway was battered down and the girls were released, but not before eight persons had been killed and several more badly injured. The accident is supposed to have resulted from the heavy stock on hand causing the walls to crumble. The building was three stories in height, but of brick, and was erected in 1862. It was considered perfectly safe, and had been in use by the Messrs. Corle two years.

Governor Bishop, of Ohio, has sued the Cincinnati *Gazette* for libel, claiming $60,000 damages for falsely charging him with a corrupt bargain and conspiracy to obtain control of the Cincinnati police board.

Captain Hall and a squad of rangers and several citizens, anticipating an attempt to plunder one Campbell's store, in Atascosa county, Texas, concealed themselves in order to capture the robbers. During the night five men rode up and entered the store. Two of them secured the clerk, while the others began plundering the store. Hall and his men appeared and demanded the surrender of the robbers. The latter, however, fired on the rangers, wounding one citizen. Hall's men returned the fire, killing one robber, mortally wounding another, and slightly wounding a third. The others escaped.

As a train was crossing the iron bridge over the Missouri river, at St. Charles, Mo., the west span of the main structure suddenly gave way, precipitating seventeen cars loaded with live stock, a caboose and seven men in the river. The engine and one car, with the conductor, engineer and fireman were saved by the breaking of the connection between the cars. Four men were killed and three severely injured. The damage done to the bridge is estimated at $75,000; value of the cars and stock at about $25,000.

The business part of Napoleon, Ohio, a town of 2,200 inhabitants, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, $100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Little, two children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown were rowing on the Merrimack river in Massachusetts, from Centralville shore to Little Canada, when the leaking of the boat frightened them, and during the confusion it was overturned. Mr. Brown swam ashore. Mrs. Little and one child clung to the boat and were rescued. Mr. Little and Mrs. Brown (his sister) and Mr. Little's two-year-old son were drowned.

The steamship Arizona, which sailed from New York for Liverpool with 360 souls on board, ran into a huge iceberg with terrific force and stove in her bow. Fortunately the vessel remained watertight and was able to put into St. Johns, Newfoundland.

On the night of the Champion disaster another Charleston steamer—the Falcon, bound to that port from Baltimore—was run into off Cove Point by the schooner S. C. Tryon and sunk, but fortunately no lives were lost.

At Cincinnati a few days ago a cattle pen belonging to Perin, Gaff & Co. was destroyed by fire, and 930 head of cattle were roasted alive. The pen was one of the largest single buildings of its kind in the West, and was divided into two compartments, separated by a solid wall of masonry. The fire originated in the northwest end of the building, and in this part of it 933 beef cattle were stalled. All perished save three. In the opposite end of the building, south of the brick wall, were 300 more. They escaped, as the fire did not spread beyond the wall. The bellowings of the poor brutes who were being roasted alive were terrible to hear, but their agony was not of long duration, the heat and smoke stifled them quickly. The loss amounts to $35,000, which is covered by insurance.

The town of Strasburg, Mo., has been almost completely destroyed by a cyclone.

"Regulators" are reported to be extending their organization through a portion of Kentucky and threatening all judges and attorneys with summary treatment if they hinder on legal technicalities the trials of any persons in custody for felonies. Since the hanging of Kendall and McMillan at Martinsburg, Elliott county, the regulators are increasing in northeast Kentucky, and are said to have enrolled 3,000 of the better citizens of that region.

In Lancaster county, N. C., Mrs. James Adams cut the throats of her five children, set fire to her own clothing and was burned to death.

From Washington.

General Thomas J. Brady, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, has completed his annual report, covering the entire field of inland mail transportation. It shows that during the fiscal year which ended last June mail service was in operation in the United States upon 1,059 railroad routes, aggregating 79,991 miles, at a cost of $9,567,590; and upon 112 steamboat routes, of a total length of 21,240 miles, at a cost of $754,388, and 9,225 "star" routes, aggregating the enormous total of 215,480 miles at a cost of $6,401,330. The total increase as compared with the preceding year was 479 routes, 14,745 miles and $689,787.

A Washington dispatch says the effect of the passage of the arrears of pensions act will be brought forcibly to the notice of Congress this winter by an application for $2,000,000 additional for the additional annual appropriation for the payment of pensions. It seems that the act developed an overwhelmingly surprising number of hitherto unheard-of pensioners. Last year's appropriation, amounting to $29,169,000, was about $2,000,000 short. This deficiency must be met. Commissioner Bentley's estimate for next year will be $32,404,000.

Foreign News.

By an accident to a railroad train in India, caused by the sinking of an embankment after a rain storm, nineteen persons were killed and forty-five injured.

Nearly 100 lives have been lost by floods in the island of Jamaica, West Indies, and the coffee crop has suffered heavily by the rain.

A Paris dispatch says the sale of the Russian St. Petersburg *Gazette* is forbidden in the streets of towns in Germany on account of several articles entitled "German Women," which are full of insults to the German nation.

President Grevy of the French republic has commuted the sentences of five culprits who were condemned to death, including the notorious assassins Abadie and Gilles. The president is adverse to capital punishment, and this looks like its practical abolition.

M. Philippart, the great financier of Paris, has failed, and has absconded, owing the Banque Europeenne $800,000. The Bourse has posted him as a defaulter for $1,360,000. The Banque Europeenne repudiate M. Philippart's Bourse transactions on their behalf.

The French grape crops this season are reported to be very poor. The loss in the champagne district by the failure of the vintage is estimated at $6,000,000.

The Catholic clergy of Ireland have appealed to the government for help for the poor.

The government at Madrid has received a telegram which states that two Kabyle tribes in Morocco have had a desperate conflict, during which 190 were killed on one side and ninety on the other.

Pisagua, Peru, has been captured by the Chilian land and sea forces after a five hours' bombardment, during which the attacking party lost 500 men.

The Irish local government board has made a special report to the British government respecting the state of affairs in Ireland. The report says that the potato crop is everywhere deficient and inferior, and this, combined with the absence of peat fuel, owing to rain, is regarded as the leading cause of the distress which is expected to culminate during the winter and spring, and that pauperism is greatly increasing, especially in Ulster.

The German Emperor has written to the Czar that neither he nor his son would ever make war on Russia.

Loss of the Steamship Champion.

The steamship Champion, of the Charleston line, bound to Charleston, S. C., from New York, was sunk at sea at three o'clock in the morning after a collision with the English ship Lady Octavia, when thirty miles east of Cape Henlopen, off the mouth of the Delaware river. Of the fifty-five persons on board the steamship Champion thirty were drowned. The Champion left her moorings at Pier 27, North river, at five o'clock in the afternoon, and had proceeded directly upon her course about 120 miles when, on the following day, the Lady Octavia, bound to New York from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, came into collision with her. The sea was smooth, the stars were shining brightly in a sky that was almost wholly cloudless, and the moon, which was low in the heavens, was shining faintly. The British vessel was sighted only three minutes before the collision occurred, and three minutes after the collision the Champion lay upon the bottom of the sea. Of the sixteen passengers on board four only were saved. The five female passengers were drowned, the only woman saved out of the six on board being Catherine Cross, stewardess.

The substance of the narratives of all the survivors shows that the collision occurred in fine weather, a smooth sea, and under the light of the moon and stars. Captain Lockwood, the commander of the Champion, had seen nothing ahead, yet had been away from the pilot house but five minutes when he was called back to find the towering form of a huge ship close upon his vessel. In his absence First Officer Leonard, a careful and veteran seaman, was on the lookout, with an assistant at the wheel. The captain instantly stopped, and then reversed the engines, and, after giving hurried orders to every subordinate he saw, went himself to the cabin, notified the passengers, scattered life-preservers in their way, and, with the vessel's edge almost even with the surface of the sea, continued to direct the lowering of the boats and efforts to save the passengers. The vessel left him on the surface of the water. He did not leave it. The first officer, Leonard, in command when the foreign ship bore down on his vessel, was drowned. It is not believed that the missing passengers left their rooms or at any rate, had time to reach deck. Every person who was saved had but three minutes' notification.

There are coal mines in Germany in which the phenomenon of subterranean waters having a regular ebb and flow has been observed. The scientific academies of Vienna and Berlin are studying it and look for valuable additions to our knowledge of the earth's interior.

A Brutal Russian Burgomaster.

The St. Petersburg *Seyn Otetschestwa* (*Son of the Fatherland*) contains the following accounts of revolting instances of tyranny of which the village of Kagalnik, in Southern Russia, was recently the scene. An inhabitant of that place, one Philip Kabaltschenko, an infirm man of sixty, was summoned on the twenty-ninth of September before the burgomaster and asked if he had brought the remainder of certain taxes that were due. Kabaltschenko, bowing to the earth, begged for time, as he had no means whatever of paying. "As soon as I have earned something," he added, "I will pay all." "Wait, you old dog," shouted the burgomaster, "I will find a way of squeezing the money from you. Bind him to the post."

In the twinkling of an eye two officers seized the trembling old man, bound him to a strong post in the court-yard, and fastened his arms with ropes to his back, the burgomaster looking on.

"Now, old beast," he cried to the old man, who was bareheaded and motionless, "will you pay your taxes?" "Christ is my witness," was the reply, "I have not a single copeck." "Then you will remain where you are." "Set me free, for the love of God; my wife and children are famishing at home." "Pay what is due." "Have compassion on my age; I am the laughing-stock of the moll." "Let them laugh, old thief." "I am fainting," groaned the poor wretch in a scarcely audible voice. "My lads," said the tyrant upon this, "give him a shower-bath." The officers obeyed by pouring two cans of cold water upon the fainting man, which restored him to consciousness. "Now unbind him," commanded the tyrant, "and take him for a walk through the streets." This having been done, the burgomaster ordered him to be fastened to the public pillory, where he was kept for the whole night. Police were stationed on the spot to prevent compassionate passers-by from offering him a piece of bread or a glass of water. During the night one of the old man's children, a girl of thirteen, brought her father a small roll. The police, seizing her, flogged her almost to death, and ultimately threw her into prison. The rain then began to fall heavily. The police sheltered themselves under a roof, leaving the prisoner exposed to the weather. On the following day the martyr was released, when, being unable to walk, he was conveyed home on a cart. The poor man after lingering for a fortnight, died in consequence of the treatment to which he had been subjected.

The above is not the only deed of cruelty with which this burgomaster, Stepan Filatjewitsch Puschkarento, has lately distinguished himself. Within the last week or two he has ordered two inhabitants of Kagalnik, Wolkowski and Woroschento by name, to receive one hundred strokes and forty strokes, respectively, with a cane for quite insignificant offences. Maljawtschenko, Pognirybko, and Lysenko, three members of the local council, and the tax-gatherer, Fisenko, were also bound by his orders to the public pillory, their faces being hideously masked and books placed in their hands. In this position they remained fully twenty-five hours.

Two more cases are also mentioned. Kornej Swellitschuy, eighty years old, was bound to the pillory for four hours for insulting one of the burgomaster's grandchildren, and a cashiered officer was kept there for six hours.

At Tschwin, near Novgorod, three peasants who burned an old woman as a witch have been sentenced by ordinary secular court to some slight church discipline.

Notwithstanding that these almost incredible acts have been published in the Russian journals, and must, therefore, be considered to be well authenticated, this tyrant, Puschkarento, not only remains at large but in undisturbed possession of the powers he has so grossly abused.

A Wife's Horrible Crime.

Near Buffalo city, Ark., S. D. Phillips was brutally murdered by his wife Sarah, according to her own confession. The weapon used was an axe. She claimed to have been badly treated for two years by him and long harbored the purpose to be revenged. On the night of the murder she waited until the old man was asleep, and then with repeated blows with an axe mutilated and mangled the head and body in the most horrible manner. Four or five blows the width and depth of the axe were found in the head, and the breast was chopped and hacked by repeated strokes, some of them reaching the heart. Part of the right hand was cut off, and another wound in the abdomen was so great that a portion of the bowels protruded. After the murder she dragged the body into the front yard, and then, after trying to wash out some of the bloody evidence, went to the same bed where her husband was killed and went to sleep. There she was when arrested. Pieces of the skull were found on the bed, and some bloody clothing under the slips and sheets which she had put on it.

Warm the feet by the sunshine, or by holding them in the hands, or by scuffing them in slippers over a woolen carpet, but do not put them in hot water or over a register or stove.—*Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.*

The Nerves as a Source of Trial.
Instead of being a vehicle for agreeable sensations some people's nerves are a most distressing endowment. Such sufferers, it will usually be found, are dyspeptic, lack vitality and flesh. What they need is more vigor. There is a means of obtaining it, if they will but avail themselves of that means. It is Hostetter's Bitters, a tonic which experience has shown to be of the utmost service to the debilitated, nervous and dyspeptic. Digestion restored upon a permanent basis by the Bitters, ministers, as it should, to the wants of the system and its integral parts, of which the nerves are one of the most important, are properly nourished and invigorated. The various functions are thus more actively discharged, and obstacles to a return to health removed by increasing vitality. Instead of nervous prostration, new strength and vitality will be infused into the whole motive machinery.

To be of permanent benefit a medicine must reach the source of the disease. The reason why Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup is so successful in overcoming scrofulous, syphilitic and eruptive complaints, is that it entirely roots out those impurities which give rise to them. The cause of the evil being thus removed and the normal purity of the circulation restored, the skin resumes its original clearness and sores and pimples disappear. Sold by all druggists.

The New York *Weekly Witness* which circulates 54,000 has received many hundreds of letters saying it is the best paper in the country. The subscription is $1.50, but it will be sent on trial till new year for ten cents, or a specimen copy will be sent gratis. Address John Dougall & Co., 7 Frankfort St., N. Y.

At every great world's exhibition for twelve years Mason & Hamlin Organs have been awarded the gold medal or other highest honor. This year at the Paris exposition they have been found worthy of the gold medal.

A neglected cough, cold or sore throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy like "Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously. 25 cents.

$1,425.50 Profits in 30 Days.
$10 in legitimate Stock Speculations in Wall St. pays immense profits. Pamphlets explaining everything sent free. Heath & Co., Brokers, 1227 Broadway, N. Y.

Young men go west. Learn telegraphy. Address R. Valentine, Manager, Janesville, Wis.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

"Solid as Granite."
It is a pleasing though not a surprising fact that the new business of the Ætna Life Insurance Company has been notably increasing during the past nine months, the advance, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, being especially gratifying. Commissioner Stedman, who has just completed the regular examination of the Company, as required by law, speaks of its condition with the utmost confidence and enthusiasm. The other day he remarked, in conversation concerning the Ætna Life, that its assets are as solid as granite.—*Hartford Post, Oct. 23, 1879.*

For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York, and receive pamphlets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and if out of order, or in any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

Wanted.
Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of $100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Heel Stiffeners. Can be applied at any time.

Don't be without C. Gilbert's Starches.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.
Dr. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, with treatment, cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD, Utica, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists—$1.50 per bottle.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Beef Cattle—Med. Natives, live wt..	08½@	08
Calves—State Milk	02½@	03½
Sheep	03½@	05½
Lambs	04½@	05
Hogs—Live	03½@	04¼
Dressed	04½@	04½
Flour—Ex. State, good to fancy	6 10 @	7 25
Western, good to fancy	6 25 @	8 25
Wheat—No. 1 Red	1 50½@	1 50½
White State	1 37 @	1 40
Rye—State	88 @	88
Barley—Two-Rowed State	70 @	70
Corn—Ungraded Western Mixed	62 @	62½
Southern Yellow	46½@	46½
Oats—White State	44½@	46
Mixed Western	42½@	43½
Hay—Retail grades	50 @	55
Straw—Long Rye, per cwt	40 @	45
Hops—State, 1879	30 @	40
Pork—Mess	10 30 @	10 35
Lard—City Steam	06.50 @	6.50
Petroleum—Crude ....06½@07½	Refined	07½
Wool—State and Penn. XX	36 @	40
Butter—State Creamery	24 @	30
Dairy	20 @	24
Western Creamery	20 @	30
Factory	10 @	17
Cheese—State Factory	09 @	13
Skims	07½@	08
Western Factory	12 @	13
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania	20 @	20½

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Penn. choice and fancy	7 25 @	7 25
Wheat—Penn. Red	1 08 @	1 08
Amber	1 09 @	1 09
Rye—State	91 @	92
Corn—State Yellow	51½@	52
Oats—Mixed	43 @	44
Butter—Creamery Extra	28 @	30
Cheese—New York Factory	11½@	11
Petroleum—Crude.........05½@06½	Refined,	07½

BUFFALO.

Flour—City Ground, No. 1 Spring	4 75 @	5 25
Wheat—Red Winter	1 00 @	1 00
Corn—New Western	40 @	40
Oats—State	40 @	42
Barley—Two-Rowed State	65 @	75

BOSTON.

Beef Cattle—Live weight	04½@	04½
Sheep	04½@	05½
Hogs	04½@	04½
Flour—Wisconsin and Minn. Pat.	7 00 @	8 50
Corn—Mixed and Yellow	59 @	59
Oats—Extra White	42 @	46
Rye—State	8 @	82
Wool—Washed, Combing & Delaine	40 @	42
Unwashed, " "	31 @	32

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